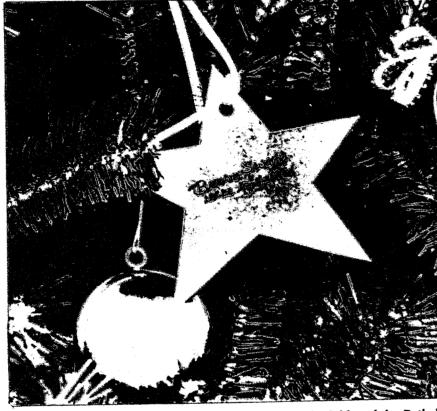


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Savings Bank is dedicated to Americans serving in Operation Desert Shield, but it also has a star for Brent Swan, who had been held hostage by rebels in Angola. His family learned only yesterday that he has been released.

It's a sandy, not snowy, Christmas for local servicepeople in the Gulf

By WENDY D. HANSCOM Cobras, scorpians, biting flies, temperatures of 120 degrees—and not a neon ski jacket in sight—those will the Navy. He's built tent platforms, be the grim realities of Christmas 1990 for Bethel area residents serving in the Persian Gulf.

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Persian Gulf.

Their families say servicemen from this area, like those from across the country, are dealing with unfamiliar physical conditions, boredom, homesickness, and falling morale. Three classmates who graduated

from Telstar High School in 1981 are stationed in the Gulf area. David Korhonen is one, the oldest son of Phil and Juanita Korhonen of

West Bethel. David is a Sea Bee in the Navy. He told his mother he is stationed about 100 miles from Kuwait City. David has no time to be bored in the

three months he has been in the Gulf. "He doesn't stand around," Juanita said. "The Sea Bees build things for

While the rest of us are preparing for Arabia. "It was 120 degrees when he festive holiday activities, they're preparing for war, thousands of miles the eighties, and it cools down to the fifities at night."

Letters from David indicate the Navy has relaxed its usually rigid dress codes. Juanita said, "The Navy is not real particular about the dress code. They have to shave every day, so their gas masks will fit tight. Their boots have to be greased every day to protect them from the sand. It's not

the regular dress code." Juanita said David doesn't write about the possibility of war. As for herself, Juanita says, "I really don't know, I'm praying it doesn't come to

See GULF, page 3

Brent Swan freed in Angola,

A Locke Mills family was granted its Christmas wish a week early.

Brent, who was unharmed by his ordeal, called his parents from Zaire at 1:30 a.m. (our time) to tell them he was free, safe, and on his way home. Swan had been abducted on Oct. 19, as he was on his way to work. He was employed as a helicopter mechanic for Petroleum Helicopters, Inc. (PHI), a New-Orleans based company that provides helicopter transportation ser-

vices for oil-drilling operations. Swan had been working in the Cabinda region of Angola. He told his mother yesterday that he had been abducted by anti-government rebels af-filiated with FLEC, the Front for the Liberation of the Cabinda Enclave. When it was first learned that Brent

had been abducted, his mother said the family hoped FLEC was responsible, since the group has a commitment to non-violence. Denise Swan said she did not have a great deal of time to talk with her son

yesterday, but that he did assure her See BRENT SWAN, page 2

Kids' Christmas stocking is full

A last minute flurry of donations, many of them into the the Bethel Area Rotary Club's bucket outside the IGA, has put the Christmas for Children fund over the top.

The fund passed its goal of \$5,000, and organizers say it may raise as much as \$7,000—enough to cover all the extra presents needed to answer this season's increased volume of

Any parent who has made a request but not yet heard back from the Rotary is asked to call David Murphy as soon as possible, or to leave a message for him at the Crescent Park School, 824-2839.



ALL SMILES ON FAMILY FUN DAY—Peter McGuire flashes a big grin as he plays on the jungle gym during Crescent Park School's recent Family Fun Day. The annual event, sponsored by the EBS/CPS Booster Club, is intended to promote school community spirit during the holiday season.

(Photo by Jeanne Boelsma)

ten remaining passengers.

Darkness had already fallen, he

said, so the decision was made to

evacuate the remaining ten people us-

made to get the lift operating again.

Otten said this was not the first time

skilers had been evacuated off the

See STORM, page 6

Weekend storm makes driving treacherous, cuts off power

Several thousand people in Bethel,
Newry, Greenwood, Woodstock,
Mason, Gilead and parts of Hanover
were without power for about six
hours, Sunday night after a dead pine
tree, overweighted with snow from the weekend storm, fell on a Central Maine Power transmission line.

At Sunday River Ski Resort ten people had to be evacuated with ropes and slings from the Barker Mountain quad chairlift, one of the mountain's busiest lifts, according to Sunday River wner, Les Otten. Otten said that when the power went

out, "We had eight lifts operating and people on all of them, about 200 peo-ple." Auxillary power was used to

Plan recommends Newry pull out of SAD #44 by end of this school year

If Newry voters ultimately approve And forces Sunday River lift evacuation

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Newry Greenwood, Woodstock. by the end of the current school year. passengers had been taken off the Preliminary cost figures in the Barker Mountain lift, a mechanical problem caused it to fail—stranding its

draft-which was prepared by outside consultants—estimate the town would save about \$400,000 the first year of withdrawal, and in subsequent years it would spend close to what it currently pays into SAD #44. ing ropes and slings, rather than have them wait in the cold for repairs to be

Newry paid SAD #44 roughly \$729,000 for the current school year. If the town opted to withdraw next year, the cost of tuition (elementary and



A TRIO OF LOCK-LESS MONSTERS? Not at all. It was more like "The Gift of the Magi" Friday at Telstar High School, as teachers Levi Brown, left, Tim Kavanagh and Heather Roberts sacrificed their locks—and looks—for a good cause: to raise money for the sophomore class's Outward Bound winter camping trip. More, page 7. (Photo by Michael Daniels)

Happy Birthday Alexandra!

from Lemon & Mimi

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Opinions A yellow-ribbon Christmas

The most timely of decorations this holiday season is not holly, or an evergreen wreath or gaily colored bulbs-but, instead, the simple yellow ribbons that bedeck trees in homes all across the country. The hostages held by Iraq are now free, but thousands of other young Americans are still in the Near East, themselves hostages to

the fortunes of war. And, like the man whose birth we celebrate at Christmas, the; have shown their willingness to make the ultimate, mortal sacrifice for the good of others.

Their motives are no doubt various, the cause confused—and certainly a far cry from Christ's austere vision. But they, too, are following through on a commitment to others; they

are there; and their lives are, at this moment, at deadly peril. As we gather for our own celebrations, we think of them, thank them, -MRD and we pray for their swift and safe return.

From all of us here at The Citizen, to all of our readers everywherewhether at home in this lovely part of the world, or scattered across the country and around the globe, we wish you all the joys of the season. And if the coming year seems unlikely to bring material prosperity, then let us take it as an opportunity to celebrate the things that really matter, our families, our friends and the fullness of this beautiful world.

-Ed S., Musa and Ed B., Michael, Karen, Kim, Wendy N-B., Trudy, Wendy H., George and Vaughn.

Letters to the editor

DON'T LET OUR CHILDREN DIE FOR THE MUDDLE EAST To the Editor:

Please don't let us fire the first shot. Our hostages are home safe and sound. Let the counties of the Middle East settle their own differences. It is so complex we can never truly understand it. I spent three weeks in Israel last summer listening to lectures by Jews and Arabs explaining the situation to us and came home realizing it truly is the Muddled East. I'll gladly sacrifice my creature comforts and pay higher oil and gas prices if it means thousands upon thousands of our young peoples' lives are saved.

Let's speak up before it's too late.

MORE LOCK MILLS NEWS

To the Editor We subscribe to the Bethel Citizen to stay in touch with happenings in the known as "Outside Inn"). How do you account for such an important omission? More importantly, what steps are being taken to improve your coverage of Locke Mills.

Robert E. Davis Wilmington, Del.

The amount of news from any neighborhood seems to have a natural ebb and flow to it, and our Locke Mills correspondent, Lorraine Mills, says she would be delighted to have more people call her with local goings on. As to the Nov. 29 fire, our policy at The Citizen has been and continues to be that we will focus our limited reporting resources as far as possible on activities and issues of community-wide interest, which means that we devote little space to matters such as automobile accidents, civil disputes and fires—especially, as in this case, at an unoccupied summer camp. The camp in question was, however, one of the older buildings on the lake. If Mr. it, we would be delighted to have him share them with our other readers.

ISRAEL SHOULD NOW RELEASE ITS ARAB HOSTAGES

To the Editor: I am writing this letter to be printed in your paper, because war in the war in the desert? Iraq/Saudi desert will be the first war in my lifetime and probably in the history of the United States when a devastating irrational, unnecessary conflict might be averted with the cost of a 25 cent stamp. As an American

citizen of 65 years and World War II veteran, I would be remiss in not making every effort to stop the slaughter and mairning of thousands of our own young men and women and thousands of innocent people in Iraq and Kuwait. The prospect is one of prolonged conflict between Arab peoples of the Middle East and Western peoples, with little appreciation here in America of the

t's too late.

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C.N. Brown, of South Paris, is the around the site will be done, Brezinski of these Arab citizens have been imparent company of Ripley & Fletcher. said. "I've also ordered C.N. Brown to severely beaten and maimed, and they tion. The gas tanks were removed last property." Locke Mills area. It is always a great under international law and under any When C.N. Brown had a site assessdisappointment when there is no set of accepted moral principles. In ment done, by Emery and Garrett discovered. "No free gasoline was on Locke Mills column. Lately we have Israeli detention centers, they have Groundwater, Inc., they found soil apbeen disappointed more frequently.

The composition of the composition high (or low) when your Dec. 5 issue or private homes. We must apply method the discharge [of gas] was. It mined if there will be any. Because of failed to report on the Nov. 29 fire every diplomatic and economic was likely to overfills, a bit of gasoline town water, it is less likely that there's which, we understand from other measure to see that the issue is resolv-builds up here and there. There also any local well contamination," said which, we understand from outer sources, leveled an old Round Pond landmark (which for many years was landmark (which for many years was

> it must be universal and unassailable. With the resolution of the hostage issue in the Middle East, we will quickly find that other issues can also be resolved by diplomatic means available to us: the nuclear/poison gas issue, the supply of oil to the industrial world at a reasonable price, the recognition of a Palestinian State as established by the United Nations and the internationalization of the City of Jerusalem as a City of Peace (both provided for by earlier United Nations action which the United States has been reluctant to support). No longer can the American people accept a situation where Isreal is maneuvering the United States into war in the Saudi Desert. No longer can we allow the tail to wag the dog.

How can your newspaper, how can Davis has interesting recollections of the Americans this Christmas season echo that powerful message coming down to us through the ages from the Middle East and the Prince of Peace-"Peace on Earth, good will toward men"-how can we sing with any enthusiasm and pride in self and country without using every means at our disposal to stop an ill considered

Arthur H. Whitman Auburn



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Monday noon; classified ads, Monday 5 p.m. The publisher reserves the right to reject, omit or edit any material offered for



IN OUR THOUGHTS ON CHRISTMAS—The Christmas tree in the lobby of the Bethel Savings Bank is surrounded by traditional toys like a rocking horse and doll's house, but the tree is decorated with yellow ribbons and stars bearing the names of Bethel area residents who are away from home this Christmas, some preparing to wage war, another who until yesterday was held hostage by civil war in Angola.

Contaminated soil taken consequences for ourselves and the from former gas station site on lower Main St.

Now that President Saddam Hussein Soil was removed from the site of the has led the way with release of foreign former Ripley & Fletcher Service Stahostages before Christmas, we must tion on lower Main St., Thursday, after take the initative for the release of all gasoline contamination was found dur-

Bethel Town Office

potential for stress overload was high.

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ease the transition.

My first report to the citizens of contracted to complete. He has been

Bethel is written with feelings of unfailingly patient and extremely

Many thanks to the American wrapping up those items he has been

Legion on behalf of all the town thorough. Any early successes on my

and the fast approaching holidays, the beneficial to me.

possible. Soil will be temporarily filled in by Friday afternoon. Brezinstored until we can do treatment on it ski said he will be in contact with determined.' C.N. Brown representative Charles

Sheehan said the contamination had been discovered during a routine site excavation. Further investigation of the area

prisoned without charge for months, in Steve Brezinski, of the Maine do a survey of the surrounding area to some cases years. Unlike Americans Department of Environmental Protec-determine to what extent contaminain Iraq and Kuwait, many have been tion, said, "This is a fairly old gas station has traveled to the surrounding have been deprived of their rights August and September. Apparently. Brzezinski said at this time no

The engineers for C.N. Brown will being of Americans working and C.N. Brown was ordered to clean up continue to sample ground water and traveling around the world. Our moral the contamination. Brezinski said, measure levels of petroleum conposition on this issue must be more "The DEP has ordered C. N. Brown to tamination, according to Brezinski. than token reference to our concern; excavate as much contamination as The pit dug to remove the soil was

jects I am assuming and is quickly

the following spring. At this time the Bethel Town Manager, Madeleine treatment method has not be Henley, and keep her informed of groundwater monitoring.

Brent Swan

he had been well treated and was in

good health. A spokesman for PHI said Brent is Tulane University Medical Center. Brent is then expected to join his

Chiefland, Fla. Brent has a sister, Melanie Ellsworth, who teaches at the Woodstock Elementary School, and a brother, Ross, in Scarborough.

father hope to be able to visit him soon. She also gave her heartfelt thanks to all the people who have supported the family while Brent was in captivity. "People have really been so good to us," she said. "We want to let them all

Continued from page

being flown to Atlanta, where he will undergo a thorough examination at wife, Barbara, at their home in

His mother said that she and Brent's

know just how much we appreciate

everything they've done."

part as Bethel's Town Manager will be owed in great part to Rodney.

I would also like to express my

gratitude and hope. I am extremely employees for the wonderful gratitude to the Board of Selectmen. grateful to the employees and Christmas party. The dinner was volunteers of the town for their warm every bit as delicious as I'd been pro-By allowing ample space and time, welcome. Between the new job, fin- mised. The Christmas parties have not they have insured the successful establishment of harmonious relationding a new home and moving into it only been great fun, but also very ships between myself and the town's My predecessor, Rodney Lynch, employees. I appreciate their confidence in me and promise it will be also deserves my sincere thanks. He which I have been greeted has helped has acquainted me with various pro-

rewarded. Since Christmas is so near, my hopes and expectations appear to me as a wish list. Allow me to share a portion of it with you:

· I hope we maintain the upbeat and positive mood at the Town Hall; I wish folks would be more diligent in separating the stuff they put in the demolition debris pile at the landfill; • I hope the horror stories I've heard

exaggerations:

wouldn't have to wade through all audience. those grant requests; I hope to earn the trust and respect

of the citizens of Bethel. Finally, I wish you each a happy and Tires," which was attended by a large healthy holiday season, and the fulfillment of your own hopes on Christmas The Bethel Theater opened with Day and throughout the New Year.

THIS WEEK AT THE Moses Mason House Limited supplies of the 1991 Bethel Historical Society calendar are still available at the Society's gift shop and at Prim's Pharmacy.

This year's calendar features a 1908 photograph of the Cole Block on the cover, to commemorate the fact that this Bethel landmark is 100 years old in 1991. January features a 1920 view of upper Main Street, Bethel; February, lower Main Street; March, Bethel Rebekahs, 1948; April, Methodist Parsonage, Mason Street, 1923; May, Winnie Bartlett Homestead, East Bethel, 1950s (now gone); June, Gould Academy Class of 1911; July, Erma Thurston Young and the Bethel Bluebird Orchestra, 1930s; August, Head of Main Street, 1920; September, looking down Main Street, 1920s; October, members of the West Parish Congregational Church, 1940s; November, Flat Road, West Bethel, 1920s; December, logging in the Bethel

area, ca. 1900. On Wednesday, Dec. 12, student of the fifth grade social studies classes at Crescent Park visited the Dr. Moses Mason House for another monthly activity in the continuing series which began in September. This visit involved tours of the museum conducted by Judy Haskell and Persis Post. Students worked in groups through a continuing series of activities in the meeting room. Jean Bass and Mabel Kennett worked with students on a quilting project; Audrey Brooks conducted a stencilling session; Robin Fraser, basketmaking; Lorrie Hoeh and Stan Howe, plaque making.

All of these crafts were done many years ago and one of the purposes of these activities was to provide students with the feel of things long ago. To date students have had exnces with Bethel's architectural heritage (September), meeting houses and cemeteries (October), farming and logging (November). Other activities are scheduled each month through May, and are part of the varied educational programs spon-

sored by the Bethel Historical Society. Among the newest members of the Bethel Historical Society are Albert Abbott, Bethel and Robert Brown,

Hanover. Contributions to the 1990 Endowment Campaign continue to arrive. Newest contributors this year include Willard and Sylvia Wight, Newry; Lucretia Evans, Bronx, N.Y., in memory of Moses Mason Robinson; Stuart Crocker, Bethel. Much appreciation is expressed to all of the above for their generosity.

LOOKING BACK 10 years ago: Over 2,000 persons from 32 states and nine foreign countries visited the Dr. Moses Mason House during 1980. Maurice Bouchard retired from the Forest Service after

18 years of service. Deaths: Barbara Scott, Mildred Tuell Carlson.

20 years ago: Sentences for those in the bomb threat at Telstar Regional High School were passed out. It was announced that Bethel would have a skating rink on the Common. The effort was headed by Francis Berry assisted by Don Feeney, Charlie Hurd and Mike O'Donnell. Elsie Brooks, a junior at Telstar, was congratulated for being the winner of the Voices of Democracy Contest.

Births: Becky Morton, Laura Lyn Day, Travis Lee Wilson. Marriage: Bradley B. Nelson and Jeannie R. Allen.

Deaths: Shelly Douglass, Walter S. 30 years ago: Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Stearns celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. The Locke Mills School acquired a Gilbert Lab Technician set for use in the upper grades science Births: William Y. Shimamura.

Theodore W. Gallant. Marriages: Donna L. Smith and Rexford L. Martin; Donald R. Cummings and Jeanne M. Mullen.

40 years ago: Sheriff-elect Clark C. Hunt of Norway announced his list of deputies to serve during 1951-52. about snow drifts on the Flat Road are Stanley W. Haskell of Welchville, a veteran state policeman, was selected • I wish I could assimilate (in my as chief deputy. The Bethel Grammar sleep) all the financing packages School presented a play, "Musical Rodney Lynch has set up so that I Moments," to an enthusiastic

Birth: Paula May Howe.

50 years ago: Franklin Grange in Bryant Pond presented a play, "Flat crowd and was followed by a dance. capacity crowds on Main Street; Max Madeleine Henley Zallen of Auburn was the owner. Death: Daniel A. Thurston.

Santa's mailbox

Town Manager

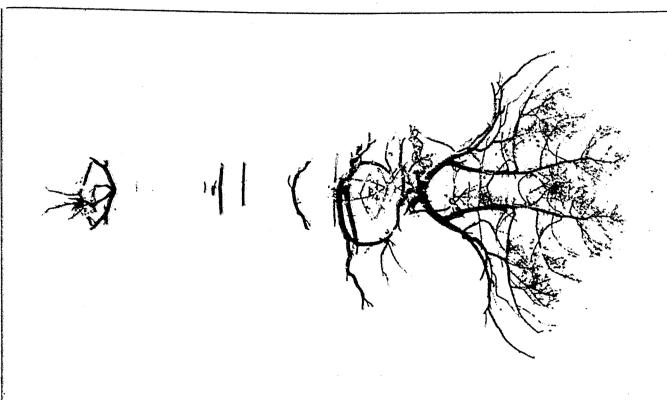
Dear Santa: dy and presents. Lindsay really was about him because he is famous. excited to see you on the "firetruck," We hope you and Mrs. Claus have a wonderful Christmas. We will leave

you some milk and cookies and eight

apples for the reindeer. Lauren and Lindsay Hart Chapman Street

Dear Santa: I would like a Ninja Turtle Blimp, I would like the "Little Foot" and ape Crash Canyon, and ice skates, a for Christmas. I would also like the baseball bat, a toy rocket, and a ten-"quints" meal time set and rocking nis racket and a surprise. My little horse with guitars and cowboy hats. sister. Erin, would like crayons, a doll, Can I have the Samantha Christmas a stuffed animal, and play food. Sister, Lindsay, would like a doll for Have a good time on your trip around Christmas. All she really wants is can-the world. Tell Rudolph that I know all

Age Five



A STILL BEFORE THE STORMS—The calm surface of South Pond cast a near-perfect reflection of this partially sunken branch—at least until a brief cold snap last week finally froze more of the surface of local lakes, and a double-whammy weekend snowstorm dumped nearly a foot of fluffy over the area.

Gulf

- Andrew Smith is another 1981 blossom into a war," she said. Telstar grad serving in the Gulf.

Gulf for the last two months. Bros. in Bethel until he left for the if she got the shirt on the fairgrounds,

Andrew's girlfriend, Sharon Fuller, of Locke Mills, said "He's in a major port in the Persian Gulf. Where the equipment comes in. He hauls it to another station. Then they take it to the front lines."

"He's homesick," Sharon said, "but he knows he has to be there."

- Edith Smith, Andrew's mother, says
"Where they are, they have cold
showers and two hot meals. He's not
that fond of Army cooking. He said Thanksgiving was the best meal they've put on."
Edith said Andrew is getting mail

and packages from home. The only thing he has requested is "The Bethel Citizen. He wants local news, something from home," said Edith.
She recently took out a subscription for him and hopes it will get through.

Richard Littlefield, son of J. Richard and Nesta Littlefield, will join his two classmates in the Gulf. He shipped out Richard is in the 286th Service and

Supply Unit, Army Reserves, from Gardiner. His service record includes a four-and-a-half-year stint in the

Dean Benson, of Woodstock, has been in Saudia Arabia for three months, and according to his parents his morale is slipping.
Dean, a 1989 Telstar graduate, is in

an Army supply unit. Dean's parents, Roger and Doreen
Benson of Woodstock, have had
telephone calls from him and he writes

Roger Benson said, "He's doing pretty good, but his morale is down. He asked for a soft blanket, because he's allergic to wool, and a wind breaker, the wind blows all the time, and some games, there's nothing to do over there." Roger added, "He's 165 miles from the Kuwait border, but

that's all he could tell us." Doreen said, "I would say he's do-ing OK. The more letters and tapes he gets from home, the better. They boost

"We're down too, but we don't let him know, all our letters are positive. He's there to do a job and he knows that." said Doreen.

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Doreen is worried about the proeverybody prays and it gets over with, but I have a feeling its not going to. Now that the hostages are out, it may

Doreen says she has had communi-The son of Homer and Edith Smith ty support to help her cope while Dean and send it to Doreen. The woman hits me is what's this really for? No of Bethel, Andrew is in the 619th is away. "It warms my heart that peo-Transportation Division of the Army ple have been so good," she said. Reserves and has been stationed in the For example, at the Fryeburg Fair she received the shirt and a letter for said Strickland. Doreen saw a woman with a Red Sox Andrew was employed at Brooks sport shirt on. She asked the woman

Dean from the woman. telling the woman that her son was sta- a grandson, Matthew Pacaeco, 19, of

shirt there.





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Newton, Mass. stationed in Saudi Arabia. He has been there for three months. Physical conditions and native wildlife are both giving Matthew trouble. Matthew is in the tank division of the

101st Cavalry. Strickland hears from his grandson often. "I just got a letter saying they're playing a lot of volley ball. They also had a visit from a cobra, which they dispatched immediately." Strickland

"There's lots of scorpions." said Strickland, "The worst thing of all, beflies. They spend most of their time swatting flies."

Matthew has received packages in the Gulf. He is currently stationed from his grandfather. Strickland said, in Germany, but scheduled to ship out "I've sent a folding cribbage board and to the Gulf, Dec. 22. to go with all the water they're drinking."

According to Strickland, Matthew's letters don't address the prospect of war. "He's anxious to come home. He'd like to get up here in the snow. I sent him a postcard that had a bird house, covered with snow, on it. Whenever the heat gets too much for him, I told him to look at that and it would cool him off," said Strickland.

tioned in the Gulf and was a great Red spect of war. "All I can hope for is that Sox fan, and would like a shirt like Strickland, who served 20 years in that. The women said she was from the Navy and is a veteran of W.W.II Massachusetts and had purchased the and the Korean Conflict, said he had questions about why troops are in Doreen offered to give the woman Saudi Arabia.

money to purchase a shirt for her son "The one big question that always would take no money, but did take one is able to give you a real definite Doreen's address. A few weeks later reason why the boys are over there,"

He added "War is not the way to set-Doreen has sent both along to him. tle anything. The other way to settle Edley Strickland of Greenwood has this is the United Nations. Just keep hammering at it until it's worked out. We could go to war tommorrow and if we find out two or three years later, we were over there for oil and big money, then I think that's really

Shane York of Bethel, son of Clayton and Lorraine York, was also scheduled to ship out to the Gulf, but he was

"He's at Camp Lejeune in North Carolina now." Shane's mother said. "he broke his hand in about five places, loading equipment onto ships. It will take about five weeks for his hand to heal, so his battalion shipped

Shane's been in the Marine Corps. for about a year, and is a computer operator for maintenance, according

Members of another family, who lived in Woodstock up until two months ago, have also been separated by the Dersert Shield Operation.

Vanessa and Roger Austin are both in the Army Reserves. Vanessa, the daughter of Fredrick Noyes III of Woodstock, is stationed in Saudia Arabia; her husband is stationed in

Vanessa's family hasn't heard from her yet. When she shipped out on Dec. 2, Vanessa was told she'd be stationed 200 miles behind the front lines in Saudia Arabia, according to her aunt Tracey Noyes. Vanessa and Roger have two small

children, Justin, seven months, and ANNOUNCING

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and supply division of the reserves, ing, very strongly."

according to her aunt Tracey.

on the way. James A. Cobb, of Greenwood, has been in the Gulf for about a month. He's in the 619th Transit Co., Army Reserves, Auburn.

James has a wife, Lynn, and two ing in Africa, is there's an awful lot of children, Elise, four, and James three years old. Llewellyn Cobb will join his brother in the Gulf. He is currently stationed

peanuts. They seem to want peanuts . Families of these servicemen and over there. I guess they need the salt women do not want to see their loved

ones go to war with Iraq.

Cydney, who will be three in said Edley Strickland. "I hate to think February. The Austin children are in Detroit with Roger's parents. they're going to war."

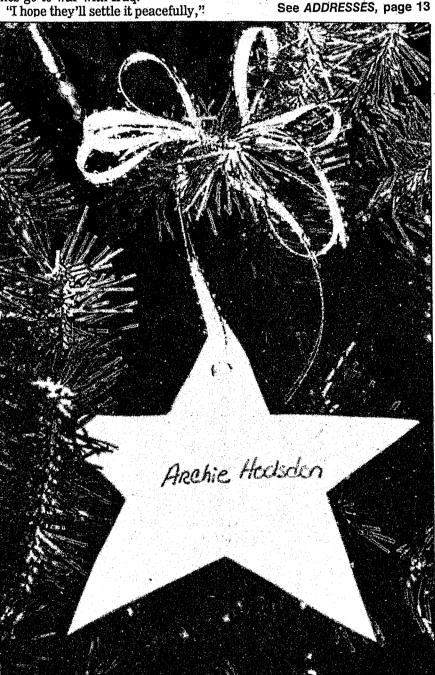
Edith Smith said, "we're praying it's Vanessa, who is in the 286th water not going to come to war. We're hop-

hopes to be home in about six months Whatever the outcome of the Operation Desert Shield, the families of James and Mary Cobb of Green- these men and women said they know wood have one son in the Gulf and one their loved ones are there to do a job, and they'll do it.

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So. Woodstock

By OLIVE R. DAVIS Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Andrews of

Bridgton called on me the seventh of Ralph & Joyce Hoyt have been putting my wood in for the winter. Ralph has sawed and split it and there is only one more lot to get under cover.

Mr. & Mrs. Carl Brooks took Esther and Olive Davis to the Historical Christmas party at Bryant Pond Saturday night. We had potluck supper with exchange of gifts. Then a sing-along video tape completed the

Several attended the Christmas parade at So. Paris and Norway this weekend.

Esther Davis entertained Sunday at her home in honor of her grandson, Neil Tibbetts being home from Germany where he is in the service. He was called here by the passing of his grandmother.

Those attending the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Erland Twitchell, Patricia Tibbetts, Jackie Tibbetts, Olive Davis, a friend of Neil's from Norway and the hostess, Esther Davis. Roger Tibbetts came later to see his children.

East Stoneham

By GLADYS KILGORE

It's beginning to look like Christmas in this small town. Many homes are brilliantly lighted. The Coleman Family's who lives in the Betty Stearns house is especially pretty.

Mrs. Sarah Grover is in the hospital at Norway for treatment. Michael Fox and family are visiting their parents the Albert Fox on Butters the XIII doesn't look as bad as same-Lawrence Dadmun was at his home

day party given to her sister, typewriter. I wouldn't mind if it was Margaret McAllister at Barjos a good day again, but guess we will Restaurant Thursday. John Files of Norway called on his way sister, Eleanor Nelson one day.

making calls one afternoon. Eleanor Nelson presiding. This was the annual Christmas supper and meeting and exchange of gifts which fit.

sent. Members also brought gifts for patients at Pineland and Togus last. We were supposed to go to hospitals, which will be delivered by Pomona Grange on Tuesday evening one of the members. officers was held at this meeting. A it at noon time so it was cancelled, but report was made that over 225 the way the weather turned out, we Christmas Stockings were filled and could have gotten there alright. As it sent to members of the Armed Forces was, Tom and Peggy came down and in the Saudi Arabia area and three explayed cards with Russell and I most

thanks go out to all who helped make this possible. It was voted to send the form thanks go out to all who helped make this possible. It was voted to send the form thanks go out to all who helped make the form thanks go out to all the form thanks go ou

High Street West Paris

times. Some light streaks in the sky as Mrs. Helen Grover attended a birth- I look out the window here by my have to take whatever is pushed our

It has been a busy week for me as The Rev. Janice Wilcox was in town I still have sewing to get done for Christmas. Can't make dresses for lit-The Daughters of Union Veterans of the girls too far ahead as they grow so the Civil War Hannah F. Richardson fast. I did some measurements on Tent #19 met Wednesday, Dec. 5, for them and they have grown about an their regular meeting with President inch since I measured them in the fall

was held at Chef's Table. Nine Went to see a doctor last Monday to members and two guests were preget my neck treated and she did a good but the storm kept us from having the Second nomination and election of meeting. It didn't seem wise to have tra boxes of gifts were also sent.

Another shipment will be made sometime in February and many games. The cards just seemed to run

and installation of officers will be held after eating one for lunch and another at that time.

Were that wheat and man 1 ye hour and another perfume or something else I am after eating one for lunch and another allergic to and smell it. I have to be that I have been doing more than I wheat again unless I want to kill myself. I had such a spell after lunch

4 new Brith

Christmas plants to shut-in members Went to North Bridgton again on something that you are allergic to and Everyone and his brother were there are not feeling up to par. Hopefully it who are unable to get out to the Wednesday and got a shot for my you will find out real quick. Plainly to shop the same as I was. The parkmeetings. It was also voted to send a donation to the Christmas Seals.

Wednesday and got a shot for my you will find out real quick. Flaming to shop the same as I was. The park—will not find a little wheat speaking, it is hell to have such strong to shopping and not have a good week ahead.

You will find out real quick. Flaming the same as I was. The park—will not find a little wheat ing lot was filled to most overflowing. I can get sick without it. Tak a good day to go shopping and not have a good week ahead. Mystery package was won by Beth
Jones. the next meeting will be held on

Mystery package was won by Beth
Jones. the next meeting will be held on January 9 at the home of Helen Grover were half wheat and half rye flour and I lose my voice if I get where there is thought also.

> very careful. Enough about that, as it isn't my but didn't realize it was from wheat favorite subject. Hope everyone en- away. until after supper and had another joyed the day yesterday. It was a Went to town on Friday to do shop-

should have the past few weeks. It is worse than a tooth ache that won't go quests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Walker at

shopping by ourselves as Peggy didn't need to go. We did our shopping in jig time to get lunch at the usual time. Peggy and Russell went to the dance to benefit kids at West Paris Grange Hall Saturday evening. Russell said they had a good turn out and made quite a lot to divide amongst the three

areas they had planned on. That is good as kids are the ones who need Christmas. Last evening, Peggy came down and we played Triominoes which is fun only that Russell won all three games we played. I was a close second on two of the games but couldn't get enough points to win. However, it was fun and

a change from the needle work I had been doing. Vieno Pike was in the hospital with fluid on his lungs but has been able to get home. Hope he is feeling better. Mary had her share of callers as

usual during the past week. The next dance at West Paris will be on January 5th and pray for good weather for it to take place. Write the date down and come for a good time

as usual. Take care everyone and hope for good weather. Don't get the flu as Mary's family did this weekend. The whole family has had it and some still I can get sick without it. Take care and

Bethel

By VIRGINIA WALKER

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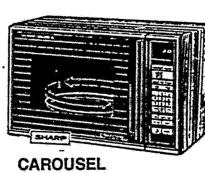




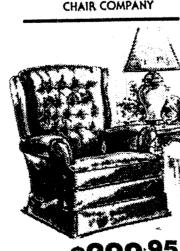
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West Paris By MIRIAM INMAN

The Forward Fellowship Christmas An hour of worship was conducted party was held Monday evening at the at the Newry Community Church Sunhome of Joyce Lamb. There were 15 day, Dec. 9, with Pastor Rodney members present. After the gift ex- Hanscom at the pulpit and his change, refreshments were served. daughter Nancy at the organ. Scrip-Lempi Cyr and Miriam Inman ture readings were: Jeremiah 23:4-14, assisted the hostess. The next meeting Ephesians 2:12-22 and St. Mark will be on Jan. 28 at Peg Perham's.

There will be a 6 p.m. potluck supper.

14:53-54. The message was "Our Distant Hope," and a special vocal by A silent acution will be held followed Nancy at the piano was enjoyed. After by work on crafts. Sunday, Jan. 27, will the special Christmas services on Sunbe Forward Fellowship's day to attend day, Dec. 16, the church closed its church as a group. The Christmas doors until spring. Some services will caroling will take place on Sunday be conducted at the home of Owen ane evening, Dec. 23, and refreshments Sue Wight depending on the weather. will be served after at Vince and Beverly Stevens' home.

Stephens Memorial Hospital. Vicky and Brant Sanborn spent Friday night with her parents, Vernon balls again after bowling with the and Miriam Inman. I then went to small ones here. They also spend some

weekend. " Mary Bessey of Livermore spent several days with her sister Ann Proctor and family this week.

Upton

By ARLINE BERNIER The strange unpredictable weather continues. Our water pipe froze during the night when the temperature dropped sharply, two days later when we had flooded the kitchen with jugs of water the sweet music of a dripping faucet quickly changed into a full stream of indispensable liquid.

To Jesus whose birthday we celebrate this month, happy birthday. To those who celebrate his birth, Merry Christmas. To the rest, I wish

Newry By GIL SEELEY

Norman and Louise Tetley have been doing the rounds of Daytona for Clara Gordon is a patient at a few days and Naples for a few more days. Louise has been doing some North Conway with them for the time playing cards and going to plays. I guess there is more excitement down there than up here.

The Newry Community Church Ladies Circle had a spaghetti supper meeting at Sylvia Wight's Monday meeting were read by Olive Anderson tional Church in Bethel Dec. 9.



Jim and Olive Anderson, Sylvia ly appreciated. The food can be left at adjourned. Next meeting at Sunday Wight and Gil Seeley enjoyed a com- Pam's before 9 a.m. or bring it to the River Station on Jan. 10 a

evening, Dec. 10. The weather was munity sing by Handel's Messiah store. Thank you. A motion was made cold and windy and only a few Group spensored by Mahoosuc Arts to have tickets printed for a raffle to members attended. Notes of the last Council at the West Parish Congregable drawn at the next meeting, Jan. 10, for a bundle of equipment for skiing and finances were brought up to date by president Sylvia Wight. A motion by president Sylvia Wight. A motion iliary, "The Fire Belles" met Dec. 13 and free use at the trails totaling \$300.

Tickets will be available from Brenda was made to give a sum of money to at the Town Building with eight Wight, Pan Conkright, Sylvia Gray, the Bethel Rotary Christmas for members present. President Pam Nancy Wight, Bonnie Learned and Children program. Another motion Conkright opened the meeting, and other members. Bonnie made a sugwas made to have the next meeting secretary Nancy Wight took notes. gestion to have two plaques made to during the winter in the daytime in- Sylvia Gray, treasurer, brought the hang at both fire stations with the stead of at night. More details to be finances up to date. It was voted to name of the donor and the name of a worked out later. The meeting was adhave a food sale at the I.G.A. Store loved one in memory at \$5 each to journed and exchange of gifts follow- starting at 10 a.m. on Dec. 29. Dona- benefit the organization. Names could ed. Next meeting will be Jan. 7. tions of food or money would be great- be added as we go along. Meeting was

North Paris By DORIS C. LAWRENCE

and give me a perm. Saturday, Dec. 8, Mary Smith and I went to the parade at South Paris and shut-ins from the church and the the "Christmas for Kids" dance. A Sunday School room. very good crowd and a nice time.

I received word from Ina Davis of Heywood entertained at Cozy Inn with Dover, N.H. of the loss of her youngest son. Sympathy is extended to her and Wednesday. her family. If anyone wants to send Central Towers, Apt. 250, Dover, N.H.,

ing. Not too many days left. The out- with them. side lights on everyone house are so

Thursday, Dec. 13, Mary Smith and went to the Oxford County Senior Citizens meeting at South Paris Fire Hall. A delicious potluck dinner and the sing-a-long was great. Everyone had a merry time.

Callers: Mr. and Mrs. Norman Abbott, Odell Health, Sandy Spencer, and Sherry Thayer who brought Jason for the day. It was his third birthday. We visited Richard and Barbara Felt and they gave him a gift. He was all

Locke Mills By LORRAINE MILLS

Coolidge, last week. The Greenwood Fire Department Auxiliary made about \$150 on the craft fair. They appreciated all who par-Friday, Dec. 7, I was so glad to have ticipated to make this fair a success. Barbara Gallant drop in for a nice The Locke Mills Union Church is visit, she is so busy. She used to come having new carpet laid in the sanctuary. In other church news the Ladies Circle packed holiday boxes for the

Norway. It was the best one yet. We Legion Auxiliary. They had to pack the ate at Shaners and later in the even- 18 boxes at the Fire Station because ing went to West Paris Grange Hall for the sanctuary furniture was all in the Charlotte Cole and Rev. Gen

Helen Chase and Charlotte Cole her a card her address is Ina Davis, were at Ledgeview on Thursday and Charlotte played Christmas music for some of the guests there. On the way Saturday, Dec. 8, Joe Vatcher met home they stopped to see Charlotte's his wife Madge at Stephens, N.B. She had come from Nova Scotia on the bus. A come from Nova Scotia on the bus. A come from Nova Scotia on the bus. Everyone is busy Christmas shopp- Christmas cards and also played cards

mostly Christmas music on

Charlotte Cole visited her brother Burton Cole and family and George and Truth Gibbs at North Paris, Friday. She took Helen Chase with her. Lorraine Mills was in Norway Monday with Vera Cross and again on Tuesday with Crystal Lake. It seems as if Norway is becoming a second

The Ladies Circle will hold its annual Christmas tree and dinner Wednesday at noon for the members and their families.

The Christmas cantata will be held at the Locke Mills Union Church on Sunday, Dec. 23, at 7 p.m. The Ladies Circle will be serving refreshments following the cantata.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Brown and pathy to Bob Coolidge and Cindy Cox Gladys Jordan had dinner with Mr. and other members of the family on and Mrs. Richard Jordan in Wilton,



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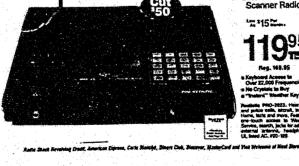
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Bryant Pond

By ALICE HOYT

The December meeting of the Historical Society was a Christmas party. Mary and Robert Billings helped orgainze a potluck supper. Gifts and cards were exchanged.

President Olive Risko organized a sing-along of carols. Curator Larry Billings gave a door prize. Kathleen Bean reported on new things for sale. The January Society meeting will feature a film on river-drivers and lumbering. Basil Sequin has given some paper items to the Historical Society. The Society mourns the loss of life member Consuelo Alger. Judith Grover D.U.V. Tent #17 met

on Monday for a Christmas party and election of officers. Crystal Chase, president; Michelle Cary, senior vice president; Elsie Bonney, junior vice president; Leatrice Chase, chaplain; Edith Hathaway, treasurer; Sally Sawyer, Beatrice Farnum, Denise Swan, council members; Althea Stevens, patriotic instructor. Installation will be held Jan. 14 with a supper before the meeting. Voted to pay janitor, give Susie a baby gift, send money to Santa's Helpers and pay per capita tax. There were 24 members present and 59 calls were reported. Exchange of gifts and cards was held and a tasting party. Things were

brought for Togus. Remember the Arctic birds (the Dovekie) that have been found in other Christmas prayer; Some have meat, as an early decision elementary towns? Howard MacKillop found a but cannot eat. Some have not and dead one at his home on Elm Road this

Merry Christmas to each and everyone of you.

Songo Pond

By ALICE KIMBALL The pond looks like great skating but haven't seen anyone try as yet. Peter Parsons Jr. spent a few days recently visiting his grandfather, Jack Parsons, before returning to Hebron,

David and Norma Salway spent the day Saturday in Auburn and Lewiston. The R.A.A.P.A. production of "A Everlasting Arms."

Musical Christmas Card" was Christmas progra preformed Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon at Muskie Auditorium. Norma and I joined by Ethel, Amber and Jon of Otisfield attended the Sunday performance. Dottie and Erin Adams sang in the chorus.

Harry Preble of Newburyport, Mass., is spending a few days at his cottage here.

Sincere sympathy is extended to the family of Wallace Saunders. Greetings of the season and warm

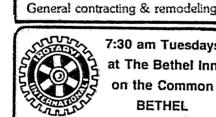
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Elderwood Manor Items by Florence Hall Callers of Gertrude Hutchins were Dorothy Pace of Mexico and Janet Martin of Dixfield. Betsy York of South Paris and Nan-cy Fox of West Bethel visited Anne

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ways of dealing with it; Maureen

Page, R.N., family life educator of Tri-

County Family Life Services, who

spoke on the topic of love verses lust

and sexually transmitted diseases;

Police, whose discussions focused on

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Counselor Beth LaVallee has been

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Wing of Dixfield visited Alma Hewey. Anne Fox and Mary Thurston had lunch at the C.E.B. on Tuesday. Thought of the Day: An old Christine Hanscom, has been accepted want it. But we have meat and we can eat. So let the Lord be thanks for it. Merry Christmas all. Calvary Congregational Church

Rev. Albert Buzzell was our speaker their future success. today. His message, "Three Requests for the Church," Eph. 3:14-21, Inner strength to fight discouragement, to this month, including three presentahave discernment, strength to maintions by guest speakers. The students tain unity and confidence in what Christ has done for the church. The church needs the truth, teaching and doctrine are important in the church today descernment to hold onto the

The choir sang: "Leaning on the Christmas program, Dec. 23, at 6 and Jim Corbett of the Maine State p.m. There will be a play, singing, gifts, food, etc. All are invited. Attenton ladies, the next Women's Prayer breakfast is Jan. 5 at the Ramada Inn in Lewiston from 9-11:30

Choir practice, 6:30 p.m., Wednesday evening. Prayer practice, 7:30 p.m., Wednes-

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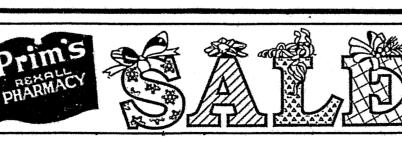
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with Mrs. LaVallee in small groups to Storm discuss career planning, scheduling appropriate courses, possible job shadowing experiences, choosing speakers for the March 1991 Career Day and registering for occupational

searches on the G.I.S. computer. All juniors and seniors have received presentations by Mr. Hart this month in their English classes. Mr. Hart has assisted juniors with the completion and interpretation of a career interest survey while seniors received in-depth information on job seeking and keeping skills as a follow up to the Nov. 15 Job Search

A week in the life

So, how is everyone. I'm great. December is always a good time of year. I have so much that I can do, such as ski or play in the snow. Basketball is great. We still haven't won a game but we are playing well. Also, the whole basketball team has each drawn a name from a hat, and we are to be a secret Santa to that person. I see all kinds of presents under our Ryan Bernier, son of Andre and tree at home. I want to open them very Flossie Bernier of Bethel, will specialize in computer science in the badly. But I will control myself as long as Christmas hurries. I have almost West Bethel senior, Becky

finished my shopping. I have three or four more presents to buy. Last week I was playing basketball and I jumped up for the rebound and unfortunately the girl beside me had the same idea. But when she jumped up she caught my glasses instead of the ball. Next time I jump for a rebound, I believe I will hold my glasses or remember to bring my glasses Mr. Hart's four Self Groups have strap. Well, have a good week.

Woodstock School A message from the principal Everyone enjoyed the movie treat, "Herbie Goes Bananas." It was a real

"fun" experience. After the holiday season, I will plan a couple of sessions for evening office hours. I hope parents will feel comfortable coming in to visit and share ideas and concerns for the Woodstock Elementary School. These nights will be important as planning begins for

The school store has been suc-Groups will visit the Woodstock, Crescessful. It is becoming a learning experience for our children. New items cent Park and Ethel Bisbee schools to work on community service projects will be available after vacation. and relationships/self-esteem ac-The craft projects are really

beautiful. They have been delightful and a rewarding experience. I hope everyone rests well this weekend to get ready for an exciting time next week.

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day River Ski Resort restaurants. no injuries. Fall Line and Rossetto's at Sunday River served about 175 people, Otten

The Sudbury Inn hosted the annual Bethel Chamber of Commerce recep-

Road conditions during the storm they may have been exposed to Agent gave travelers problems. night, some with minor injuries.

mountain's lifts, but that it was a rare out of the Bethel maintenance lot, said,

occurence, and one that his staff was "roads in general early Sunday night were wet and slushy, we plowed and Elsewhere in town, many businesses sanded then. A little later in the evenclosed during the storm, but some ing it froze and we sanded that, too." restaurants continued to serve their customers by candlelight, including reported the Bethel area was pretty? the Sudbury, The Bethel Inn, and Sunquiet, with only one fender bender and

Commission on Vietnam

and Atomic Veterans tion by fire and candlelight, manager In 1989 the Maine State Legislature Jack Crone said. Altogether, about 300 created the Commission on Vietnam guests were served at the Chamber and Atomic Veterans for the purpose, Reception, in the dining room, and at of conducting a medical survey of alt veterans in the State of Maine who feel

Orange or ionizing radiation. A dispatcher at the Oxford County Anyone who believes they have been Regional Communication Center in exposed to Agent Orange or other toxic; South Paris said nearly two dozen ac-chemicals, or to radiation while on accidents had been reported on Sunday tive duty is asked to contact Campbell Colton or Melainie Knox of the com Department of Transportation mission, or to call the bureau at



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Parkinson's disease is a neuroogical condition which was first described in 1917 by Dr. James, Parkinson. This condition, which most often strikes people over the age of 60, results in uncontrollable tremors of the arms and legs, a shuffling gait, and tightening of certain muscles.

Parkinson's disease usually is not fatal, but it often causes the person affected to be more susceptible to other health problems Some persons with Parkinson's have difficulty standing or walking. Others may become depressed, experience swallowing problems, or experience speech problems. drooling, or constipation. Possible causes of Parkinson's disease include head trauma, infection, or exposure to toxic chemicals such as lead, mercury, or manganese. Generally, it is believed that Parkinson's symptoms are caused by low levels of dopamine and other transmitter chemicals in the brain.

The mainstay of Parkinson's disease is *levodopa*, a medicine that helps the brain manufacturer. its own dopamine. Bromocripting and perdolide stimulate dopamine receptors in the brain. These medicines can be used in conjunction with levodopa. One of the newer medicines is selegiline, an enzyme inhibitor that causes a prolonged effect of the dopamine that is pres ent in the brain.

Agnes Gray School By MARTA CLEMENTS

Another busy week draws us closer to Christmas. However, over 100 parents and children attended the first Family Math night this past Tuesday. Mrs. Sharon LeBlond, the SAD #17 Elementary Math Coordinator, presented games and materials that could be used at home to teach math concepts and make math fun. All present were actively involved. The very first activity that parents and children tried together was to estimate the number of small square blocks that were in a sealed jar. At the end of the evening the winner was announced. Jessica Farrar of Grade Three had estimated 140. The exact amount was 144. Jessica and the third-graders will celebrate with an ice cream party, the prize for the closest estimate.

- Regular activities this week are: The kindergarten classes are learning the letter L and are making them with popcorn. They are practicing their Christmas songs for the concert, and they are making surprise Christmas presents for their parents.

The first-graders are working on the steam engine sound, ch, and the hooting owl sound of oo. They are also working on many Christmas activities. Mrs. Barbara Shead came in to share her favorite Christmas story with the class. Mrs. Loper would love to have other favorite Christmas stories shared with the children. Let her know at 674-2671 if you are interested.

Mr. Loper has visited the class to help make more surprise Christmas presents for parents. The class is making patterned wrapping paper using stant, our art teacher, is helping the class to make wreaths of holly which the children will be taking home to add to their decorations.

The second-graders have been having some very special guests for their Reople of the week. Crystal Russell in- Withdrawal vited her grandmother to come in and tell the class about her work at the Mecon Company. Mrs. Poland brought in two very tiny components to show the class, and she explained the impor-tance of these tiny pieces of equipment. Lauren Dembski's mom visited, and with the children, made button pins for everyone. This week's special person is Shawn Boutilier.

The third-graders are practicing their Christmas play, Bob Bear, which will be presented on Wednesday afterrigon, Dec. 19, at 2. In reading they are laving fun while practicing reading skills. They are taking big words and looking for little words within. This is also helping them practice their

The fourth-graders are writing stories about events from their own point of view, in the first person. In science they are making electromagnets. They are practicing the letters E and F in cursive writing.

The fifth-graders are learning "Oh Christmas Tree" in French, studying all Christmas words for spelling, and making decorations for the room. We are trying to get book reports, projects and a science unit wrapped up before Christmas. Mr. Grigsby, our home school counselor, has been a guest in our room to help us learn how to recognize and deal with stress. Children and teacher are benefitting

The sixth-graders are writing Christmas stories. They are beginning a new unit on the body systems, concentrating on the circulatory system. They are heading up our recycling efforts again this year. The Environmental Committee is meeting twice a week to continue the projects begun last year; recycling paper and cardboard, and they are considering what new projects can be undertaken this year. Officers have been elected: Timothy Farrar, president; Scott Pawlowski, vice president; Chad Chase, secretary; Joshua Dunham, treasurer. Representatives for each class are Lauren Dembski, Grade Two; Bryan Martin, Grade Three; James Bradeen and Max Tikander, Grade Four; Henry Bindbeutel, Grade

Girls' and boys' basketball is in full swing, with lots of children

The Reading is Fundamental Program made books available to all students at our school this week, of course we had to start reading



TAKE IT ALL OFF-Telstar students were on their feet cheering and clapping last Friday, as English teacher Heather Carson saw the last of her blonde curls fall to the gymnasium floor—as fellow victims Levi Brown and Tim Kavanagh less-than-eagerly awaited their own trimming. The three teachers had agreed to have their hair cut off if \$500 was contributed to the Outward Bound winter camping trip, at a benefit auction held the previous week. But their challenge raised nearly three-times that amount, and on Friday, in front of the entire student body, the teachers made good on their promise. Holly Roberts, Telstar 1988, now a stylist for Hair and Company in Norway, performed the ritual sheering. Right, Cailin Kavanagh, a seventhgrader at the middle school, gets a close up look as his dad is shorn. Altogether, supporters of Telstar ward Bound program have raised \$8,500, more than half the estimated \$15,000 needed to keep the program alive. Other fund raising events are planned.



secondary) back to the district would be about \$300,000 for the school year. For future years, the consultants estimated the cost of continuing to tuition secondary students, while at the same time constructing and staffing an elementary school for educating the town's younger pupils, to be roughly

From Augusta

State Representative Al Barth My first week as your state report to the commissioner. If the same time, start a policy of keeping all the people in District 49 up-to-date on The town will hold a final public my work in Augusta. I encourage you hearing at least 10 days before the to stay in touch with me because a withdrawal vote.

those who elected them. staff to discuss ways of coming to grips elementary students at a new facility with our state budget challenge. Most in the town, while tuitioning secondary of you have heard the options discussstudents to Rumford-Mexico or Gould ed in newspapers and on television. I Academy. will keep you posted as we work to

members of the 115th Legislature. The a teacher's lounge, and custodial and House of Representatives has an in-storage space. teresting mix of people: 54 The total square footage needed for Republicans and 97 Democrats; 49 the school is estimated at 12,120. The women (34 Democrats and 15 present R. C. Foster building, now Republicans); 102 were born in Maine, and 44 of the 102 were born in the communities they represent. The oldest legislator is 80 and the youngest is 23. I am one of 37 new members. It is truely a citizen's Legislature which allows people from all walks of life to represent their constituents in Augusta.

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\$680,000—or within \$50,000 of what the town pays now. A copy of the preliminary draft is

available at the town office. The next step for the Newry committee is to finalize withdrawal plans and budgets. Jan. 20 is the deadline for the report to be submitted to the commissior of education for conditional If conditional approval is granted,

the commissioner will instruct the town of Newry to hold a public hearing to discuss withdrawal plans. The committee has 30 days after the public hearing to forward a final

representative ended Dec. 7. I wanted commissioner approves the final to share with you some of the report, a date will be sent, by the com-highlights of that week, and at the missioner, to vote on the withdrawal

representative government will only work if the representatives hear from withdrawal plan call for Newry to remain part of SAD #44 for the rest of This first week was, in part, a new this school year, but in 1991-92 to tuimember orientation. We also met with tion all Newry students back to the members of Governor McKernan's district, and in 1992-93 to educate

Construction plans for the proposed reduce the size of our state govern- elementary school include four ment to a level that we can afford. classrooms, a special education Wednesday's swearing in ceremony resource room, administration, was probably the highlight of the guidance and nurse to share offfice week. The oath of office was given by space, a library, a multi-purpose room Governor McKernan to the 151 House for physical education and cafeteria,

housing town offices, has 3,438 square feet slated for renovation, and would become part of the proposed school. New construction is estimated at 8,682

square feet. Estimated costs for the building of the new school, including renovations and new construction, totals \$1,092,540. New construction was estimated at \$110 per square foot and renovations at \$40 per square foot.

The plan calls for the town to take out a ten-year bond to cover the construction cost of the new school. Consultants estimated that the cost of the bond bill, per year, will decrease from \$185,300 for the first year and to \$116,630 the tenth year.

In other business last week, the board entered into an executive session to discuss their negotiations position on the aquisition of real property assests Newry is owed by SAD #44, should the town withdraw. The Newry board will meet with representatives of the SAD #44 board

tonight, Dec. 19.

'Our Town' performance rescheduled to Friday

The Telstar Drama Club's Dec. 15 performance of "Our Town," which was cancelled because of the snowstorm has been rescheduled to Friday, Dec. 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the Helen Berry Auditorium, Telstar Regional High School.

Tickets purchased for the Dec. 15 performance will be honored. Additional tickets will be available at the door on the evening of the Dec. 22 performance. Adults \$3, students \$2. Proceeds will be donated to the Telstar

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CPS/EBS News From Principal Murphy Dear parents:

I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate the members of the newly formed Crescent Park School Student Council. They are as follows: Grade Three; Lydia Mills, Jon Shaw and Sarah Rackliffe.

Grade Four; Shawna Roderick, Vicoria Coolidge and Ramsey Harrington. Grade Five; Meghan McVey, Brett

Harvey and Katie Chapman. I would also commend all the other candidates on their fine campaigns. This election certainly generated some interest among the students. The council has already met twice and will meet again next week to elect officers. I look forward to working with the council in our continuing effort to make Crescent Park the best school it

The CPS Chorus, under the direction of our music teacher Mrs. Linda Stowell, is going to be very busy over the next week. After our concert on Tuesday evening, the group will be visiting the Bethel Legion Hall, where they will perform for the Bethel Rotary Club's Senior Citizen Christmas dinner. On Friday, the students will visit the Sudbury Village and the Bethel House, where they will entertain the residents with their

vuletide songs. In closing, I would like to thank all of the members of the Booster Club for an excellent Family Fun Day last Sunday at Crescent Park School. They

the students, and their efforts, as always, are greatly appreciated. Best wishes for a terrific weekend.

From the desk of Mrs. Ford. This is the busiest time of year for everyone, including Santa and his elves. And some of the elves must go to Ethel Bisbee School, because there is a growing pile of gifts under the Giving Tree to share on Christmas Day. A very big thank you to the Boosters

Club for a wonderful Family Fun Day at Crescent Park School last Sunday. The weather was perfect—Santa arrived to give everyone a candy cane—I had my first sleigh ride—and lots of families brought goodies to share on the cookie table.

As new snowsuits and snow pants arrive at your house, we would be happy to have some out-grown, but still good snow pants to put on the 'Rent Me" hook. Once in awhile someone forgets to wear snow pants, and then, there will be a pair to "rent" during a

Teague Berry plays on MMA soccer team

Freshman backfielder Teague Berry of Andover helped Maine Maritime Academy's soccer team to six wins in the Eastern College Athletic Conference. Under coach Charlie Gross, the

Mariners compiled a 6-8 record in NCAA Division III action. Berry, a marine engineering technology major at the Castine college, completed the 1990 season with



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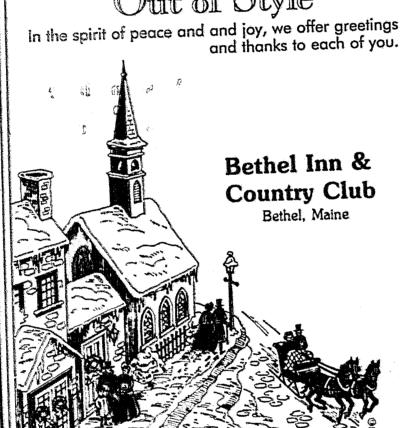


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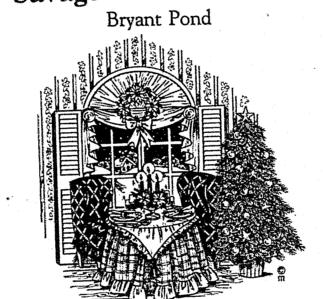
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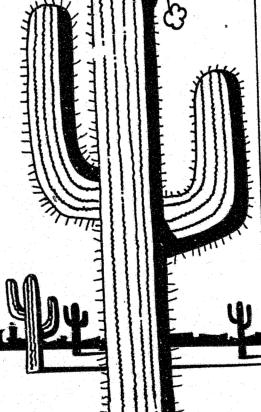
May you and your loved ones be blessed with happiness and good health the whole year through. We're so very glad to know good people like you!

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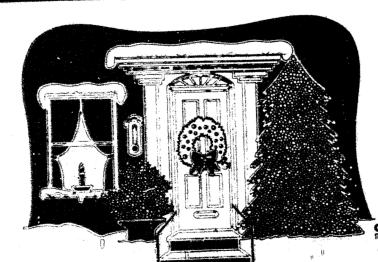


'Tis the season to express our thanks for your friendship and support. Merry Christmas, friends.

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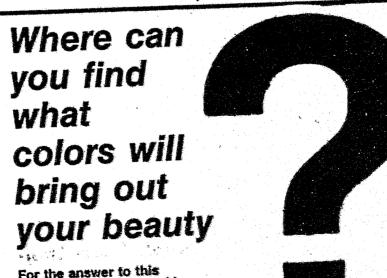


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It may be cold outside, but our warmest wishes are with you on this joyous occasion.

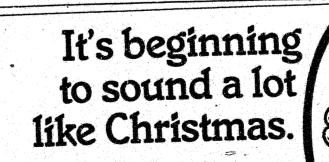
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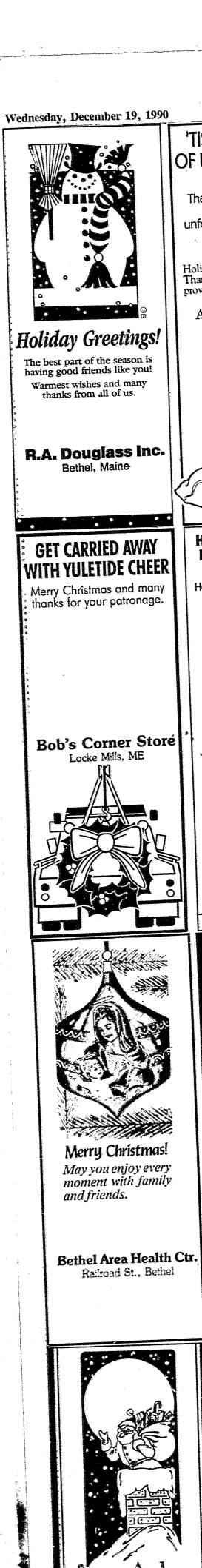


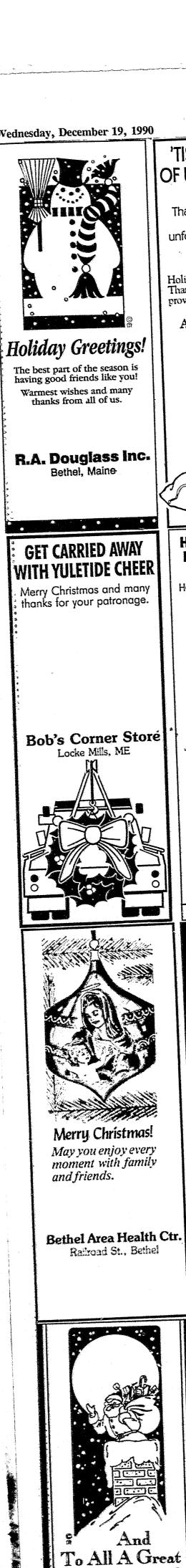
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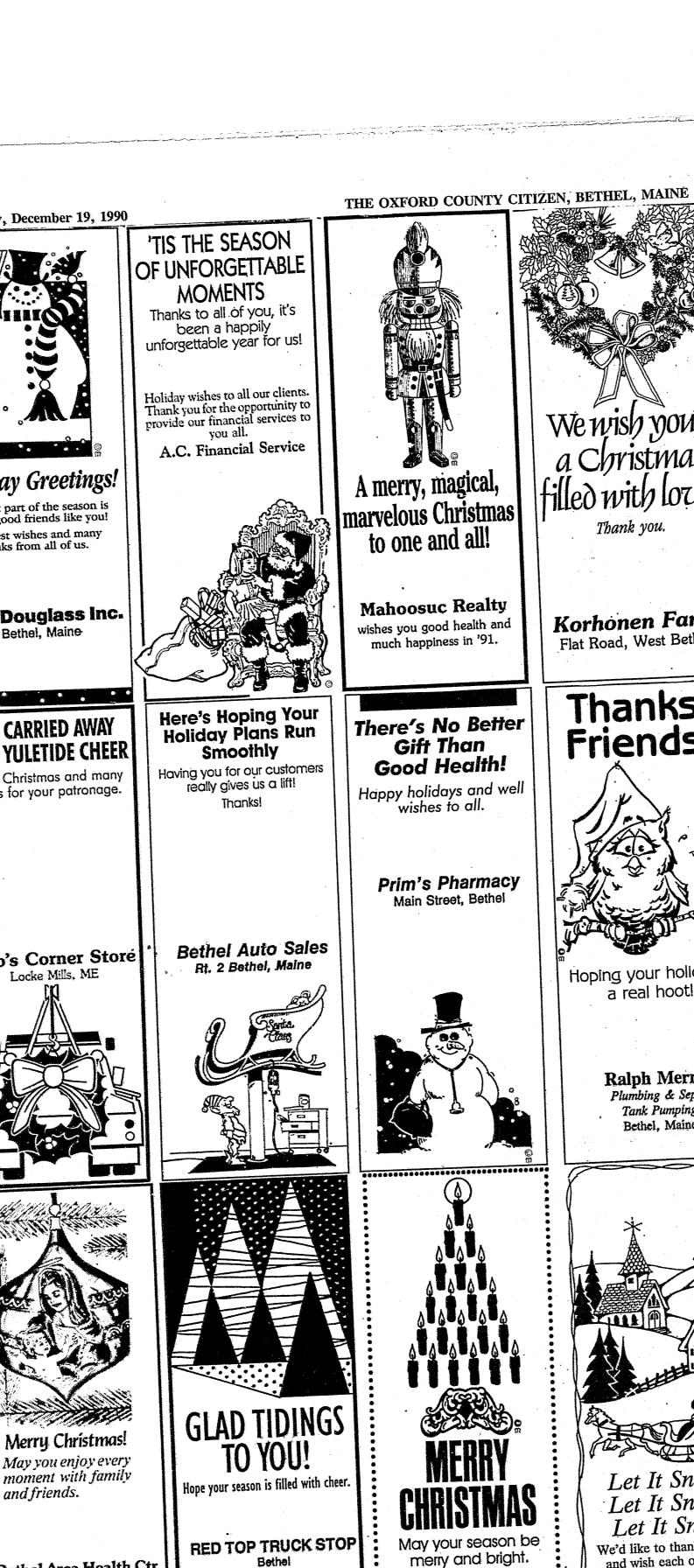
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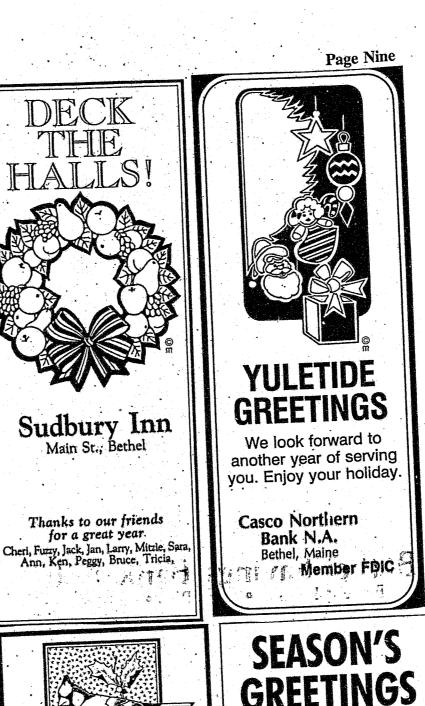
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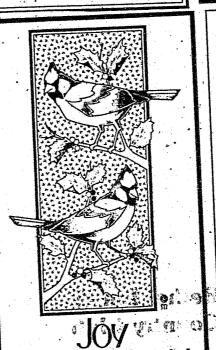
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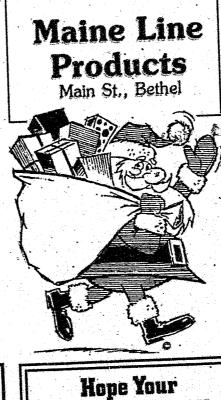
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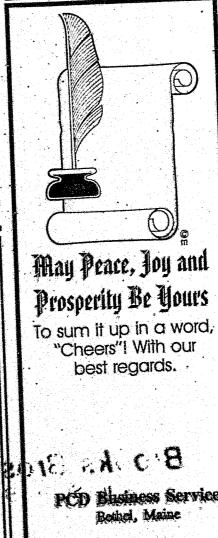
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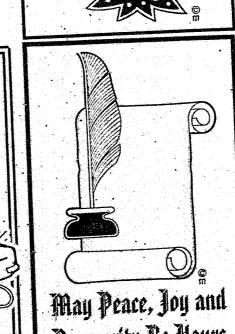
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The 11 p.m. service will feature readings and carols and a celebration of the Lord's Supper. All community members, guests and visitors are invited to take part in either or both services.

Rotary Club notes Tuesday, Dec. 11, was the monthly club assembly where business was

Dave Preble announced that the citrus would arrive at the end of the week-in plenty of time for the

David Murphy indicated that donations were starting to come in more regularly for the Christmas for Children Campaign. Patrick Harrington and Darren Wigley attended the meeting and presented David with \$100 check from the Bethel Boy Scout Troop. Many other community organization have also contributed. Melinda Remington reminded members about the Senior Citizen luncheon to be held at the Legion Hall today at noon. All seniors are welcomed.

Steve Wight, Chairman of Club Service informed the club that we had held a "fireside Chat" with two prospective new members and we'll be holding another in early January. Dan Hart, Chairman of Vocational Service mentioned that the Career Day in March is being planned.

Jeff Parsons invited co-worker Pat Angevine to the meeting, who he praised as being a true asset to the Outward Jim Sysko reminded members that

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Fifty-nine Bethel Senior Citizens and guests met at the Bethel Inn for their annual Christmas party, Dec. 11. A social hour was followed by a delicious pot roast dunner. Jim Stoner provided dinner music.

Several officers: president, Helen Saunders: vice president, Harold Powell: and treasurer, Sarah Stevens, were installed by Muriel Faudi. Celebrating birthdays were Harold Powell, Sarah Stevens, Mary Paine,

Julia Brown, Edith Rowe, Ernest Perkins and Edna York. Harold Powell presented Muriel

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Jackson-Silver Auxiliary Between our last two meetings we have experienced two emotional extremes, results of a 70th wedding an-

niversary and a tragic death. On Nov. 25 we were happy and privileged to join in celebrating the anniversary of Alanson and Fannie Cummings, wed on Nov. 25, 1920, before most of the celebrants were even born. It is mindboggling to imagine the lengthy series of ups and downs, events both happy and sad, all the experiences which thy have shared and hold in their memories.

Alanson is a charter member of Jackson-Silver Post, American Legion, who has held numerous offices over the years, and Fannie has been an Auxiliary member almost as long. In 1942-43 she became the 20th State President of the Auxiliary and is our Unit's present chaplain. We hope to be able to draw upon their experience and wisdom for a long time to come. Wednesday, Dec. 5, found many of

From the Bethel Area

Chamber of Commerce The Board of Directors met on Thursday, Dec. 13, for the regular monthly meeting. They enjoyed a light breakfast before the meeting with homemade baked goods. Thanks to Ernestine Riley for this treat.

Executive Director Robin Zinchuk mentioned that she had received a mailing from the Maine Chamber of Commerce about the newly adopted work advantage program. This program has been adopted by both the Maine Chamber and the Maine Secon-Faudi with a pen and pencil set for dary School Principals Association several years of dedicated service to and is designed to be an agreement between high school students who The Rotary Club will entertain the work and their employers. For more Seniors for a dinner and program, information on this contact our office.

Robin also received two pieces of correspondence from the Androscoggin Valley Council of GSOT. One pertains to the Tourism Advisory Com-The program consisted of carol sing- mittee and the other on an emergening, led by Ginny Walker and readings cy meeting to discuss the dramatic economic slowdown. The remainder of the meeting was devoted to the 1991 budget.

our former beloved member and friend. Iola Tibbetts, whose tragic acits chorus and serving as its president overflow attendance at the church, that she was held in esteem by many people who will sadly miss her. Our latest meeting was held on Dec.

6, following a bountiful potluck supper. In a brief, informal meeting it was Union Church will be given in memory

Following the supper and meeting we enjoyed a time of fellowship and accompanied us on the piano as we sang the old familiar carols and other songs associated with the Christmas acting as Santa and helper.

Falls as guest.

charter was draped in memory of the and the Americans (more than 2,300 of them) who lost their lives that day and about it. the additional 1,100 plus who were

For a few years, in Europe, three aggressive nations had been attacking and taking over their smaller, weaker neutrality. Then, we began to increase Clif Larrabee for Country Sunday.

us attending the Memorial Services for production of war materials to help our friends in Europe who were trying to defend themselves. We began intencident and death shocked and saddened us on Nov. 30. She was once an active member of our Unit, singing with draft of personnel into our armed services. Then, as now, many were proin 1950-51. It was plain to see, from the testing these preparatory steps and staging demonstrations against our involvement

Now, imagine a quiet, peaceful Sunday morning in sunny Hawaii. It wasbefore 8 a.m., and people were just starting their day's activities. Suddenvoted to give an additional \$100 to the ly, and without warning, airplanes. Christmas for Children project of were heard and before any defense; Bethel Rotary, as they are finding could be mounted, Japanese bombs: donations diminished and need greater were raining on our ships in the harthis year. A donation to the Locke Mills bor and on Hickam Field where our planes were being destroyed before they could possibly take to the air-Seven of our eight battleships in the harbor were destroyed or damaged as singing. Cathryn and Cleve Lovejoy well as several cruisers and destroyers. Some were sunk with all.

the sailors on board. After the attack Japan declared war season. An exchange of gifts followed upon the United States and we with Noreen Russo and Leah Deegan reciprocated. Within a few days Germany and Italy also declared war While the women (of course) clean- upon us. The rallying cry for ed up, members of the Post held their Americans became, "Remember meeting, Second District Vice Com- Pearl Harbor," and a song with that mander Warren Pierce of Mechanic title quickly became popular. Those of us who lived then, the day which our Following the meeting the Post president, Franklin Roosevelt, called, "The day which will live in infamy," Dec. 7, 1941 attack on Pearl Harbor, can still recall where we were and what we were doing when we heard

It was afternoon here in our area. We recall the fear and apprehension At the close of the service Alanson we felt. Many families had loved ones-Cummings asked me to try to convey stationed at Pearl Harbor and anx-; to those who were not around at the iously awaited word of their welfare. time what it was like and why we Yes, we can never forget what happen-"Remember Pearl Harbor." I realize d that day and in the years that: ed with some shock that it is now 49 followed until V.J. Day in 1945 and that years since that day and a large por- is why we drape the American Legion. tion of our population was born since Charter in memory of Dec. 7, 1941.

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First and Third Monday of Each

Month: Bethel Board of Selectmen

meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Month: Mundt-Allen Post

American Legion, meeting at 7:30

Casco Bank, 7 p.m., fall and winter

Every Tuesday: Bethel Rotary

First and Third Tuesday of

Each Month: Cross Country

Quilters meet at the Bethel Library.

Bethel Lions Club meets at the

Bethel Lions Den, Main St. Social

hour-6:30-7 p.m.; Dinner at 7 p.m.

First and Third Tuesday of

Each Month: Woodstock Board of

Selectmen meets at the Town Of

Every Tuesday: Greenwood

Board of Selectmen meets at the

Town Office, 7 p.m.

Andover Board of Selectmen

meets at the Town Office, 6 p.m.

at the Town Office, 9 a.m.

Newry Board of Selectmen meets

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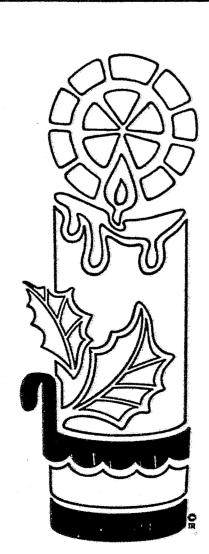


The Community Calendar is brought to you by

St. Athanasius-St. John Church

Sunday, Jan. 6: Day of Prayer

available at the door.



Holiday Celebrations

at Area Churches Sunday, Dec. 23: Christmas Pageant: A Lamb's Christmas, Bethel United Methodist Church,

The Bethel Alliance Church, Sunday Morning Service 10:00 a.m.
The Locke Mills Union Church Choir and Friends will be performing "Tidings of Great Joy" by M. Parks, at 7 p.m. at the Locke Mills Union Church. Come and enjoy the true meaning of Christmas. The Ladies Circle will provide refreshments for all those enjoying the Cantata.

Christmas Tableau, featuring children and adults, Bethel Church of the Nazarene, 7 p.m. The public Monday, Dec. 24: Christmas

Eve Service with carols, readings and bells, West Parish Congregational Church, 7 p.m. Worship service with communion, 11 p.m. Christmas Eve Candlelight Service, Bethel United Methodist

Church, 7 p.m.
The Bethel Alliance Church, Candlelight Christmas Eve Service,

Monday, Dec. 31: Watch night service, Bethel Alliance Church. Wednesday, Dec. 19: Senior Citizen Christmas dinner sponsored by Bethel Rotary Club, American Legion Hall, Bethel, 12 noon. Santa Claus will be at the Post Office in Locke Mills, 2-3:30 p.m.

Cantata, Locke Mills Union Church, Friday, Dec. 28: Pine Tree Legal Assistance, South Paris Library, 10. a.m.-noon, Rumford Library, 24 Monday, Dec. 31: Mollockett

Mixers, New Year's Eve Square

Dance from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at

Sunday, Dec. 23: Christmas

Andover Library Hours: Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 1:00-4:30 p.m.; Thursday, 6 to 8 p.m. Tel. 392-4841. Bethel Library; hours: Monday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.; Tuesday, 1-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1-5 p.m., 6-8 p.m.;

Thursday, 1-5 p.m., pre-school story hour, 10-11 a.m.; Friday, 4-8 p.m.; Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Betsy Raymond, Whitman Memorial Library, Bryant Pond: Tel. 665-2505. Library hours: Tuesday and Friday, 1-5

Hamlin Memorial Library, Paris Hill; hours: Tuesday-Friday, 11:30-5:30; Saturday, 10-2; Wednesday evening, 7-9. Telephone:

West Paris Library, West Paris; hours: Monday, 3-5 p.m.; Wednes-day, 1:30-7 p.m.; Friday, 1:30-5 p.m. Gardner Roberts Memorial Library, Hanover; hours: Wednes- at Newry municipal building, 7:00 0-12 through July and August Story Hour, 10:30 a.m. REACH — Sexual Abuse Helpline, 743-9777. Serving victims

AA Meetings at Bethel Fire Sta- 6:30 p.m. tion: Sunday-6-7:30 p.m., Big Book: Third Friday of Each Month: Tuesday-7-8:30 p.m., Women's 'Mt. Abram Lodge, IOOF, 7:30 p.m. Discussion; Friday-7:30-9 p.m., Step 12 x 12.

Board of Selectmen meets at the First Wednesday of Each Month: Purity Chapter #102, OES, 6:30 supper, 7:30 meeting.

Sons of American Legion, 7:30 Hall. Rumford. Tickets will be p.m., Jackson-Silver Post #68, American Legion, Locke Mills. Woodstock Planning Board meets at the Town Office. for Peace in the Middle East, sponsored by the Maine Council of

Second Wednesday of Each Month: La Leche League meets in area members' homes. Call 836-3567 for more information. Every Thursday: West Paris

Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 6:30 p.m. First Thursday of Each Month: Upton Board of Selectmen meets, 6

Bethel Historical Society, Dr.

Moses Mason House, 7:30 p.m. Newry Fire Auxiliary meets at the Town Office, 7:30 p.m. Second Thursday of Each Month: Board of Directors of **Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce** meets at the Casco Bank, 7:30 a.m. SHARE support group for bereaved parents suffering loss of an infant

or miscarriage, at Stephens Memorial Hospital, 7-9 p.m. Bethel Lodge #97, AF & AM. Third Thursday of Each Month: Fish & Game, at the Bethel United Methodist Church; potluck supper 6 p.m.; meeting at 7 p.m. Windy Valleys Snowmobile Club,

Every Friday: Friday Gift Shop, at the Bethel United Methodist Church, during summer, 1-5 p.m. of sexual abuse—past or present. 24
hour service in Oxford County.

Game Party at Jackson-Silver
Post #68. Gore Road. Locke Mills

Second Saturday of Each Month: Woodstock Historical Socie-Every Wednesday: Gilead ty, 7 p.m., Woodstock Historical Society Museum. First Monday of Each Month: Newry Community Church Ladies'

Directors meets in Bethel Woodstock or Andover. First Wednesday of Each Month: Woodstock Planning Board meets at the Town Office. First and Third Wednesday of Each Month: Newry Planning Board, Town Office, 7:30 p.m.

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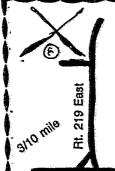
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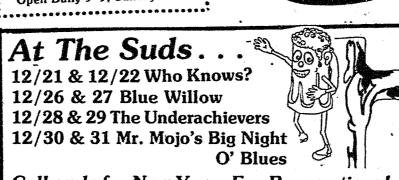


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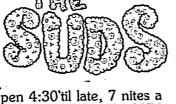


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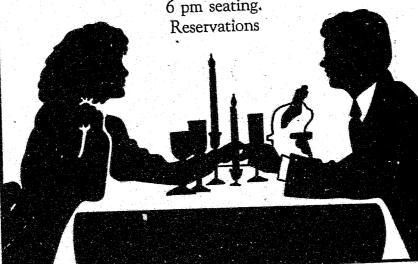
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Complete Dinners
Appetizer thru Dessert

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W'stock planning board asks to be paid stipend

The Woodstock Planning Board "Tidings of Great Joy," by M. Parks voted last week to add two warrent articles to the town meeting agenda.

on Sunday, Dec. 23, at 7 p.m. at the Locke Mills Union Church. ticles to the town meeting agenda.
Chairman Margaret Hand recomThe Ladies Circle will provide mended to the board that they ask refreshments for all those enjoying the selectmen to add an article to the town cantata. warrent authorizing a stipend be G'wood neighborhoods The board voted to ask the town to asked to make floats paid to planning board members. approve a \$10 per meeting stipend for planning board members to be added for birthday celebration planning board members, to be paid On Saturday, July 27, 1991 Green-

annually. The board members cur- wood will celebrate its 175th anniverrecently receive no stipend. The board will also ask the voters if committee would like to see each they wish to repeal a 1930s sign or-dinance. The ordinance on the books business take some pride in their town now prohibits the use of billboards in and prepare a float for the parade. the village of Bryant Pond. Board members said they thought the or- terested in participating call 875-3726,

dinance was outdated. In other business the board approved a permit for Ed Gammon to repair fire and water damage at the Ring Down Deli, caused by a fire two weeks

Jeni Fogg, a senior at Telstar High, School will be the new clerk for the planning board.

Jackson-Silver Post #68

For the only meeting of December, the members of the Jackson-Silver Post met with the Auxiliary at the meeting hall in Locke Mills at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 6.

The two groups met together for a little Christmas party, singing Christmas carols and songs, reciting the American Preamble, exchanging gifts followed by delicious refreshments served by the Auxilary. Following the above, members of the Post met informally to conduct the following matters of business: To make a donation to the Bethel Rotary Club of \$100 for the "Christmas for Children" fund. It was further voted to send a delegation to the "Four Chaplain's Sunday Service," to be held at the Locke Mills Union Church, Sunday, Feb. 3, at 9 a.m. The meeting closed by draping the Post Charter in honor of those who gave their lives at Pearl Harbor, Dec. 7, 1941.

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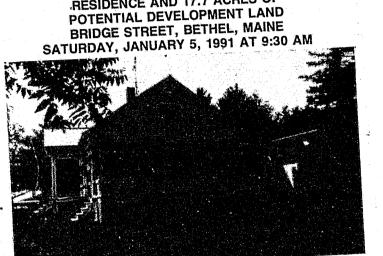
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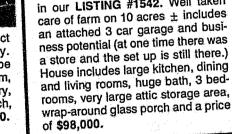
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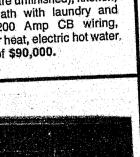


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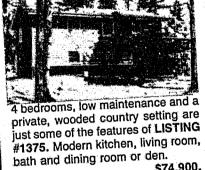


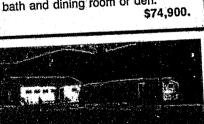
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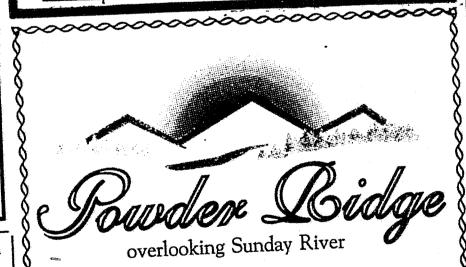


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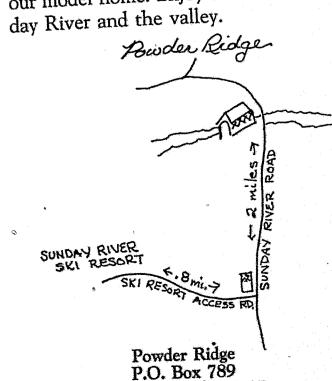
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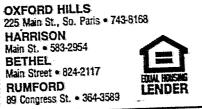
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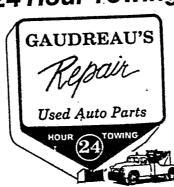


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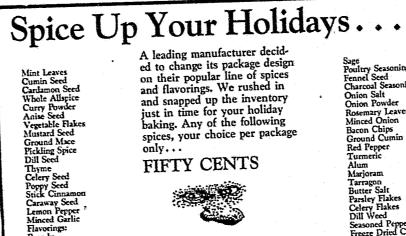


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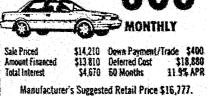


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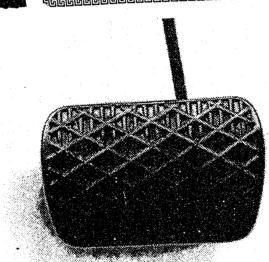
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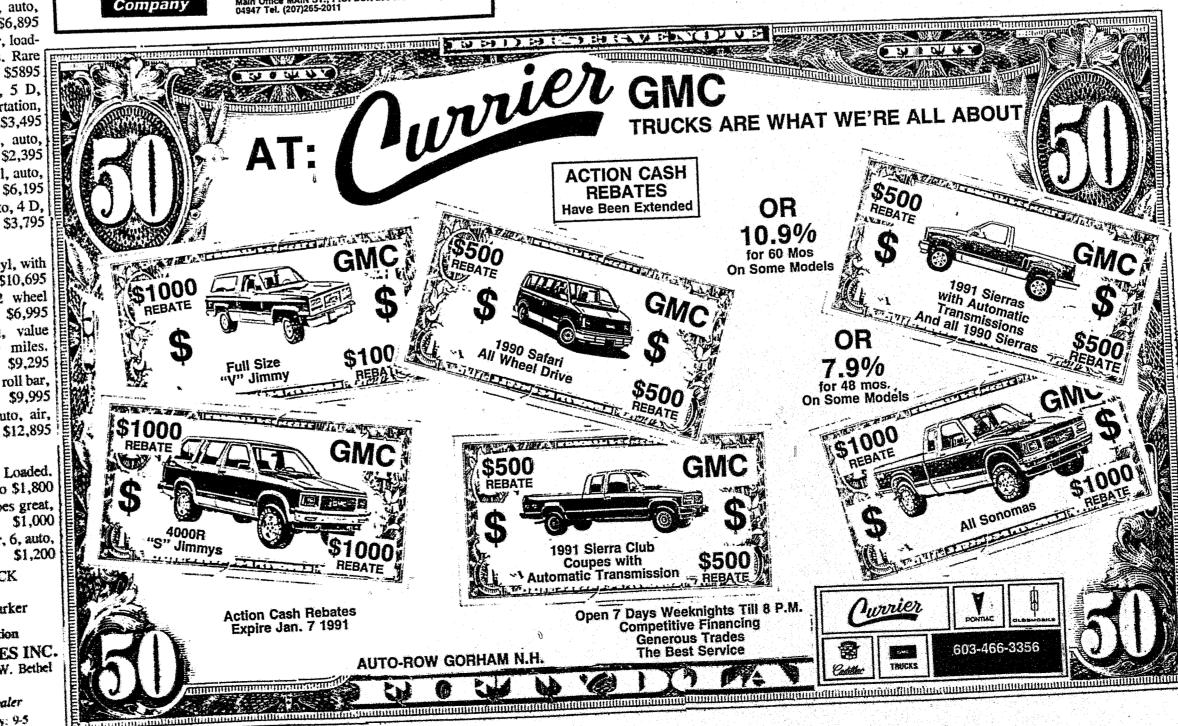
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The Bethel Area Clergy Association, with Christ) became flesh . . " or Christ the help of pastors of surrounding churches, brings you these meditations. Not bas- ther, on in this same chapter in verse ed on any set theme, they will be individual 18 we read, "no man hath seen God at for each paster. It is hoped you will find in any time; the only begotten Son who these words, comfort and help for your dai- is in the bosom of the Father, he hath

declared (or revealed) him." He,

therefore, became the visible expres-

nounced to Josephine a dream (Matt

This brings us to the second point

the ancient prophecy of Isaiah the Pro-

the Christ, the Messiah. If the term

"virgin" is translated "young woman"

as it has been, it fully invalidates the

supernatural sign that designated him

as the true Messiah. If Christ wasn't

conceived by the Holy Spirit he would

have inherited a sinful nature as every

That is one reason why he could say,

"The Father and I are one" (John

10:30). He was the only person that

Thus, in view of all this Christmas

is a very special day and a very sacred

day. God himself became man for the

primary purpose of dying for man's

sin. The Christ of the cradle was

destined to become Christ of the Cross.

In a sense he was God's "Christmas

Gift" to the whole world. (See John

Have you received this greatest of

all gifts as your Saviour? "For unto

you is born this day a Saviour, which

is Christ the Lord" (Luke 2:11). Why

not make this a "real Christmas" by

receiving him as your personal

MAUDE PUMPHREY HANSCOM

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Emery L. Vail, 73, of Newry, died Mrs. Maude Pumphrey Hanscom Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 11, 1990, at 88, of Charleston, W. Va., formerly of

Stephens Memorial Hospital, where he Ashburnham, Mass., died Nov. 17, 1990

had been a patient for one week.

He was born at Upton on Sept. 9,
1917, the son of Lee and Eva Johnson
D. Hanscom.

Vail. He attended Newry schools and She is survived by two daughters, was a World War II veteran, having Virginia H. Rugdey of Charleston, W. served with the U.S. Army in the Euro-Va. and Robin H. Hanscum of Hudson,

pean Theater. He married Geneva Ohio; six grandchildren and one great-

Sept. 13, 1965. Mr. Vail was a truck A memorial service was held at driver for the Maine Department of Kanawha United Presbyterian Church

Transportation for many years before in Charleston, W. Va. Interment will be

Heather Vail of Greenwood; a sister, Jamaica Plain, Mass. are pleased to Erva McPherson of Long Beach, announce the birth of a son, Owen Ar-Calif.; eight grandchildren and three thur Griffin, on Nov. 9, weighing 9 lbs,

retiring in 1982. He was a member of in Bethel at a later date.

Rev. Roland M. Lord

Bryant Pond Baptist Church

Assistant Pastor

It is sad indeed at this special time of the year we call "Christmas" to see sion of an invisible God. That is why such a marked diversity between the he said on in the same Gospel to his secular and the sacred, in the manner which this, one of the greatest days of the Christian Church is celebrated. I am not suggesting there is deliberate ulterior motive by the secular world to compete with the church, but nevermanuel which is God with us."

1:23), "... they shall call his name Immanuel which is God with us." compete with the church, but nevertheless it is quite obvious that the secular by far overshadows the sacred until the real meaning of the day is lost. Maybe because of the natural make up of the human heart such is inevitable. But it does bother me as I try, and encourage others to try, to "keep Christ in Christmas."

This is especially true as we note that many of the traditional celebrations of the secular world find their roots in paganism. Very little is said or done to advance the true meaning of this very special day. As a matter of fact it is considered illegal to have the manger scene displayed in some public places in our country.

Nevertheless the real meaning of Christmas must or should center around the one whose very name is included in the name of the day, namely "Christ." I would like to suggest that he is the most unique person of all human history for the following three ever lived who could say this. Now reasons: He was the only person who either he was God incarnate in human lived before he was born; the only one flesh as he claimed or he was a lunatic that could say, "I and the Father are or a liar, thus not a "good man" as all one" (John 10:30); and the only person who ever lived without a human

The very opening verse of the Gospel of John, John 1:1, says: "In the beginning was the Word, the Word was with God and the Word was God." The Greek word for the term "Word" is "Logos" which means "the expression

of a thought or concept."
Thus, in a sense Christmas is not the birthday of Jesus, for in reality he never had a beginning, "He was in the beginning with God." He lived before he was born physically. In other words the Bible abounds with teaching that Christ was none other but God

Further on in the same first chapter of John, verse 14 says "The Word (or

Ibituaries

Lane on Dec. 17, 1946; Mrs. Vail died grandchild

the Rumford post of the VFW.

He is survived by three sons, Kurt Vail of Santa Maria, Calif., Mark Vail

of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Lee Vail of Sandown, N.H.; two daughters, Patricia Mank of Waldoboro and

day, Dec. 15, at Greenleaf Funeral

Stephens Memorial tree light donors Christmas tree lights for Stephens Mrs. Robert McKeen, Alvah Hen-Memorial Hospital givers in memory drickson by Miriam Morgan, Kenneth clothed himself in a human body. Fur-Maxfield by Verna and Brenda Maxof Bryant Pond area residents. Robert C. Crockett by Annie T. field, Wilma Hendrickson by Miriam Crockett, Alberta Poland by Virginia Morgan, Francis W. Mills by Jean

disciples in the Upper Room (John 14:9), "He that hath seen me hath seen the Father," and why the Angel anthe Christ Child was unique in that he was born without a human father, born of a virgin. This was a fulfillment of phet. 'Therefore the Lord himself shall give you a sign; Behold a virgin shall concieve and bear a son, and shall call his name Immanuel" (Isaiah 7:14). In other words the virgin birth was the one supernatural sign that confirmed his true identity that he was

> IN MEMORY OF Lawrence Kimball Oct. 17, 1924 - Dec. 18, 1986 All the pain and grief is over, Every restless tossing passed; I am now at peace forever, Safely home in Heaven at last. He came himself to meet me. And with Jesus' arms to lean on, Could I have one doubt or dread? We will meet again Oh, the joy to see you come! When your work is done on earth.

Sadly missed by Herschel Abbott, Kay and Roydon Bill-Wife & family ings by Mr. and Mrs. Elton Cole and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edward O. Bean IN MEMORIAM Eugene Buswell

IN MEMORY OF Bob Lowe Christmas 1990 When I must Leave You When I must leave you for a little while, ly, Hazel W. Andrews by Lenwood A. Please do not grieve and shed wild tears And hug your sorrow to you through the

And for my sake and in my name Live on and do all things the same. Feed not your loneliness on empty days, But fill each waking hour in useful ways, Reach out your hand in comfort and in And I in turn will comfort you and hold you

And never, never be afraid to die. -Helen Steiner Rice With all our love

great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by a son, Douglas, in 1974.

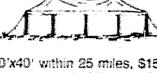
A funeral service was held Saturand Lorrie Hoeh of West Bethel. Paternal grandparents are Tom and preciated. Thank you for caring. Home. Spring interment will be in the Mary Griffin of East Dennis, Mass. The Bethel Alliance Church

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ton Bean by Esther B. Pierce, Harry

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On that way so hard to travel

A million times we've needed you. A million times we've cried. If love alone could have saved you. You never would have died. If all the world was ours to give, We would give it, yes, and more; To see you coming up the steps And walking through the door. To hear your voice, to see your smile To sit and talk with you a while. To be with you the same old way Would be our fondest wish today. A heart of gold stopped beating. Two smiling eyes closed to rest. God broke our heart to prove to us He only takes the best.

Sadly missed by Wife, Children & grandchildren

years, But start out bravely with a gallant smil

For I am waiting for you in the sky.

Janie & Phillippe Alan & Christina Grandchildren

THANK YOU We wish to thank our friends relatives and neighbors for the prayers, cards, telephone calls and visits. They were all greatly ap-Richard & Hulda Stevens

would like to Welcome Everyone to our

Christmas and New Years Services Dec. 23 Sunday Morning Service 10:00 A.M. Dec. 24 Candle light Christmas Eve Service 7:00 P.M. Dec. 31 Watch night service "Come Celebrate Christ Birth"



ALL DISPLAY & CLASSIFIED

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